

Literary News and Notes.

The June number of Golden Days (monthly part) will make golden hours for old and young, with its wealth of reading and illustrations. James Elverson, publisher, Philadelphia.

The June number of The Babel has been received from the publisher, Thomas B. Mosher, 47 Exchange street, Portland, Me. It contains Sonnets on English Dramatic Poets, (1590-1850).

A striking feature of the June Review of Reviews is the great number of portraits of men of the day. The article on "Chicago Newspapers and Their Makers" alone contains a profusion of this type of illustration.

Mrs. H. G. Howe, the talented authoress, whose book, *Reveries of the Hills and Shores of Maine*, was received with so much favor, has written another story entitled *Queensville*, which has just been issued from the press of Charles Wells Moulton, Buffalo, N. Y.

Many readers of the Atlantic monthly will recall Alice Morse Earle's delightful paper in the April issue upon *The Flower and the Leaf*. The June number is just as interesting and instructive. It contains two communications, which supplement what Mrs. Earle had to say upon the subject.

Miss Julia Magruder, whose story of "The Princess of the Century," is attracting such favorable comment, has given her new novel to the Ladies' Home Journal. It is called "The Violet" and deals with the question of second marriage. Mr. C. L. Johnson, the illustration, is making a series of pictures for the novel.

The New England Kitchen is an admirable publication, beautifully printed, finely illustrated, and replete with information that will interest every family and housekeeper. The May number, just received, is especially instructive and entertaining. Only \$1 a year. The New England Kitchen Publishing Co., 7 Temple Place, Boston.

A brief but valuable paper for those interested in Parliamentary procedure is General Marcus J. Wright's account of the British House of Commons in the June Arena. He points out the differences between its members and those of the House of Representatives, and shows wherein each exceeds the other in certain conveniences and methods.

A curious and striking feature of the great collection of pictures in McClure's Complete Life of Napoleon is a number illustrating the Russian campaign. These pictures were drawn during the terrible march to and from Moscow by an officer in Napoleon's army, and have not been published before in this country. They are of the most terrible realism and give an idea of the horrors of that fatal invasion which no words can equal.

New England Tourist is the name of a new monthly, which makes its bow this month and announces its mission to be "To bring New England as a summer resort to the eyes of the people, to the feet of the people, and to the hearts of the people." Fine illustrations, dainty typography, and a well-written and condensed production, which will not only interest and will not doubt win the popular favor and a profitable patronage. It is the official organ of the New England Summer Travel Association and is published at 102 Boylston Street, Boston.

The Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth contributes to "The Century" for June a paper of great interest in current religious discussion, entitled "The New Old Testament." Dr. Smyth declares his purpose in this article to be "to disclose the real truthfulness to the household of believers of the so-called higher criticism," and says "we have come to such a point in the front of the religious and still engaged in its controversy, but rather, avoiding doctrinal issues, we would mention some of the more assumed gains which modern criticism renders to general readers and students of the Bible."

An Ex-Democrat of Missouri writes an interesting review of the present transportation of the Democratic party and principles from the days of Jefferson and Jackson and Benton in the June Arena. It is an article that will be widely read in the West and South and South-west. The writer knows the political history of American parties down to date, and has all the facts at his finger ends. He believes that the Democratic party is on the verge of the vanishing point and can never again make an issue in American politics. His place must be taken by a new Liberal party inspired by new ideals and new blood.

The new Public Library in Boston is a topic in "The Century" for June, its artistic aspects being treated by Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer, the well-known art critic, and its ideals and working conditions being set forth by Lindsay Swift of the Librarian's department, who also gives in a postscript to the article some items in regard to the removal of the books of the library from the old quarters. This building is pronounced one of the most beautiful in the city, and the architecture of public buildings in America, and its construction and arrangement are believed to be in keeping with the most stringent requirements of a modern public library.

While at this time other magazines are pressing their claims to the favor of the intelligent public, those of *Littell's Living Age* are not likely to be forgotten by those who know what its service has been to the spread of the best periodical literature throughout this continent. The price of the magazine, \$8.00 a year, is small in view of the vast quantity and high quality of its contents, a year's numbers forming four large octavo volumes of 824 pages each. As a special inducement to those who desire to make a trial subscription, the twenty-six numbers forming the first half of the year 1895 (January to June inclusive) will be sent for \$2.00. To any one remitting \$6.00 in payment for the nine months, April to December inclusive, the thirteen numbers forming the first quarterly volume of 1894 will be sent free.

The editor of the Review of Reviews in his running comment on "The Progress of the World" in the June number, reviews the Cuban situation and England's Nicaraguan relations at some length; he also summarizes the probable results of peace in the far East, other international matters which receive attention in the editorial pages of the Review are the report of Chiffla, German and Austrian politics, France and the Nile, the new speaker of the British House of Commons, elections in Greece and Denmark, the Pope's Encyclical to England, and the school question in Massachusetts. The side of home politics, and considerable space is devoted to the silver controversy, the amendment of the income tax and the prospects of civil service reform.

Breezy, seasonable and beautifully illustrated, *Outing* for June will please readers of varied tastes. The contents are as follows: "The Little Tailor of the Ritten," by Jean Porter Radin; "Trotting and Pacing Champions of 1894," by "Dexter"; "When Bents Went Trout-fishing," by Eleanor French; "Frogging in Northern Waters," by "Jess"; "The Cruise of Two," by Chas. Gordon Rogers; "My First Bicycle Tour," by Ernest Ingersoll; "Outing for Camping and Tramping," by Wm. H. Hobbes; "Old Uncle Vanderveer," by Edgar Fawcett; "Bear Hunting in Japan," by "Rellin"; "Lena's World Tour Awheel," "Keep Your Weather Eye Open," by Capt. A. J. Kenely; "Trout and Trout Lake," by Lieut. W. R. Hamilton; and the usual editorials, poems, records, etc.

The June Atlantic contains installments of the two leading serials by Mrs. Ward and Gilbert Parker, also a short story of frontier garrison life, by Ellen Mackubin, entitled *Rosita*. Another bit of fiction of unusual character and interest is, *Through the Windows: Two Glimpses of a Man's Life*. Lateland Hearn contributes a detailed paper entitled *The Twilight of the Gods*, which, with Mary Stockton Hunter's poem, *A Japanese Song*, gives this issue a distinct flavor of the Orient. Percival Lowell continues his readable papers upon Mars, discussing in this issue the Water Problem. Other interesting features are, Reminiscences of Christina Rossetti, by William Sharp, the completion of *A Week on Walden's Ridge*, by Bradford Torrey, and Vocal Culture in its Relation to Literary Culture, by Hiram Conson. Poems, book reviews, and the usual departments complete the issue. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.

The New England Magazine is an invaluable repository of articles illustrating phases of our early history and life, which receive equally prominent attention in no other quarter. The June number is particularly rich in articles of this class. Alice Morse Earle, who is an enthusiastic explorer of all Colonial and Revolutionary by-paths, contributes a valuable study of a curious "Baptist Preacher and Soldier of the Last Century," Miss Mary Green, in an article entitled "Some Half-Century Old New England Songs." Mr. Mason A. Green, in an article entitled "A Famous Vermont Editor of a Hundred Years Ago," tells the story of the learned Harvard professor who became the founder of the *Portland Herald*, and John Boylston, in an article, *Memorable Journeys in Maine*, gives a charming sketch of traveling in Massachusetts in the days before railroads. Readers of these articles will be less interested in W. H. Whitlow's "Good Old Families," a sharp sketch at a foolish genealogical pride, and in the second of Miss North's sketches of life in a New England village, "Starry-Sky-Kittie," half story, half sermon, is a noteworthy presentation of the hard lived uncompromisingly by so many New England farmers' wives. Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park Square, Boston, Mass.

The one subject that is uppermost throughout the country is, of course, the currency question. The first definite statement that has been made by the author of "Coin's Financial School," is made in this number of the Forum. In effect, the book which is having such an extensive circulation is practically compressed into the article by Mr. Harvey, the author of "Coin's Financial School," which he entitles "The Free-Silver Argument." This argument is answered directly, statement by statement, by the Hon. John W. Van Meter, member of the Finance Committee of the House of Representatives, and a leading spirit of the New York Reform Club. This debate of free silver is one of the features of this number. Another feature of the June Forum is a group of three most interesting articles. Following the precedent of many years the publication has been made a special educational number. These three articles are "A Rational Correlation of School Studies," by Dr. J. M. Rice, which is the topic at present in primary educational circles, "An American Educational System in Fact," by E. F. Fowler, which is an explanation of the advantages of State control of universities; and a thorough examination of the management of their finances by our universities and colleges by President Charles E. Hawley of the Western Reserve University, who shows that a large part of the cost of education has been paid by the State and the local community.

Vacation time is near at hand and the children will find pleasant reading in the woods and fields in the June number of *St. Nicholas*. Among the little verses that will awaken sympathy in the mind of every reader is "When Vacation's Nearing," by A. S. Webster. The serials of the month will first claim the attention of those who are fond of the adventures of the heroes and heroines. Mr. Sturges' "Chris and the Wonderful Lamp" is brought to an end with a most unexpected conclusion, showing how Aladdin's genie escaped from the slavery of the lamp. In Mr. Pyle's story, Jack Ballister has full recognition for his pluck in saving the heroine from the pirates. "To-day and Carrots," the two little boys that James Ours is describing, are planning to escape from the jail, where he was so unfeelingly put by the policeman. In "The Boy of the First Empire," the main event is the turning of the Paris population against Napoleon, but the developments throw light upon the personality of Philip, the page. The short stories and sketches are up to the standard of the magazine. Hon. Theodore Roosevelt writes of "George Rogers Clark and the Conquest of the Northwest" in his series of Hero Tales from American History. Prof. W. T. Hornaday has one of the most interesting of his natural history papers, his subject this month being "The Buffalo, Musk-Ox, Mountain Sheep, and Mountain Goat." These are, perhaps, the most interesting of all the quadrupeds of North America. Mr. Hornaday writes regretfully of the extinction of the bison, but says that the musk-ox will fortunately escape this fate. Margaret W. Leighton has a curious chapter of information on "Mushrooms, Lichens, and Moulds," a bright story for the boys is "Thy Fleet," telling of the adventures of a party of five boys who were cast away for a few days on an island in one of the great lakes. There are the usual number of clever verses and jingles.

A Valuable Find.
After years of study and labor, there has at last been discovered a sure and never failing remedy. It has been tested on patients who have despaired of ever being cured, the results have been in every case, wonderful. It is *Groff's Rheumatism Cure*, and is equalled as a positive remedy in all cases of Chronic and Acute Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Migraine, Headache, Dyspepsia, indigestion and all kindred ailments. It is a valuable Blood purifier, being especially useful in Eczema, Psoriasis, Scrofula, and all eruptions of the skin, and diseases of the Liver and Kidneys. It is absolutely free from all narcotics. Severe attacks are relieved in from one to three days and a positive cure effected in from five to eight days. For sale by A. A. Howes & Co., Belfast, Me.

The L. A. W. and Racing.
"Less than one-tenth of the members of the League ever take part in public competitions, while more than nine-tenths care nothing for races or racers. Yet this small fraction of the League's membership receives the lion's share of attention. An overwhelming majority of the League cannot name the present champions or their records, and would not mourn if the world never saw another bicycle race. The matters which interest them are cheaper, more durable and easier running wheels; better roads on which to use them; a cycling dress which a modest woman need not blush to wear, and legislation which will give wheelmen all their rights, and some additional privileges. If this, and the matters which interest them are these directions, they will gradually drop out and seek aid elsewhere. During the past year the League lost more than ten thousand members, and a large majority of these ten thousand deserted because they were not interested in racing, while the League seemed to care for little else." (Outing for June.)

MANY WOMEN SUFFER FROM LACK OF INFORMATION.

Doctors Are Too Reserved. A Woman Should Be Dealt With Openly.

(SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.)

Women are often affected by their physicians to suffer much from lack of information and anxiety.

Many medical men are vain, and it is a struggle to acknowledge and not understand.

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"The Teacher is Sick."

In memory's sight I am oftentimes beholding

Fair scenes of a boyhood, so sweet to recall;

I see the dear classmates, their intellects

monding

Within the old schoolhouse that sheltered

us all.

And well I remember our boisterous bawling

Before the old building of pale yellow

brick,

When joyfully calling the good luck befalling

"No school! no school! the teacher is

sick!"

A truce unexpected: thus all the more pleasing

The teacher was ill; what a wonderful

boom.

A golden reprieve we were eagerly seizing,

With many brave trips to be planned very

soon.

A chance to go tramping, our skill never

doubting,

No wonder our heady young pulses were

quick;

While joyously shouting the news of the

outing.

"No school! no school! the teacher is

sick!"

Hoors! for the meadows with birds all a-

pluming,

And blossoms singing a dithyrambic song;

And for a holiday happy and long.

The woods were our temples, and nature our

premier;

Away! to the bushes, with sprigs so

stiff,

No thoughts of the teacher, our joy could

not be hid;

"Hoors! hoors! the teacher is sick!"

It seems very heartless, such holiday making

Her pain was our pleasure, as well can be

soon.

But here was such sport to be had for the

taking,

No wonder our eyes were delighted and

keen.

Our teacher we loved with affectionate

tinging,

But outings were not to be had at the

pick;

And now we were singing with jubilation

ringing.

"No school! no school! the teacher is sick!"

'Tis thus in the world, in a way, I am think-

ing.

We rise on the wings of other folk's fall;

And profit by ventures unhappily shaking—

Experience gained that will never be

achieved.

But men are not dead to misfortune's ap-

pealing.

Reverent words are indeed very thick;

We're daily revealing the kindest feeling

When clear it appears that the teacher is

sick.

PERCY SANDERS.

To the Army and Navy Boys of Maine.

When spring's soft sunlight wakes the hills

And jingles the laughing streams,

And the birds sing their sweetest songs,

Grown bright beneath their beams.

When happy hearts of freedom sing

Beneath the sheltering wings

From southern fields the warbling song

To cheering hills of pine.

A gentle wind of peace in blue

Responded to the air.

They gave their life to freedom's

They left their hearts and clinging arms

And scenes of home—so dear.

Where cannon roared with war's alarms

Their country's flag to rear.

When sheltered on our northern shore

In peace we sweetly slept.

For freedom's sake and peace's sake

Their work was hard they kept.

Torn with hunger, faint with thirst,

And torn by shot and shell,

Unfree and full of slavery curses,

On glory fields they fell.

Some sweetly slumbered side by side

Some bravely fell in the tide.

Others gently roll the tide

Where sleep the brave and true.

Some in the land they died to save

Sleep 'neath the southern vine,

Where forests tower and harvests wave

Now free from war and crime.

Where once the yawning cannon roared

For freedom's sake and peace's sake

And where the smoke of battle poured

Now curls the smoke of peace.

Brave comrades of the "Nation's dead,"

Who in the morn of life

With steady arm and manly tread

Marched with them in the strife.

Full many a year its course has run

But when the shadows fall

With faint heart the weary drum

And thrilling bugles call.

Again, beside the camp-fire's blaze

With comrades, tread and true

You'll sing the songs of early days

White cheer the "Boys in Blue."

You're marching to the sunset shore

And soon will reach the strand.

To join loved comrades gone before

Safe in the better bow.

Where strife and war have passed away

In shining ranks above.

United are the "Blue and Gray."

Their banner peace and love.

[S. J. S. in Pittsfield Advertiser.]

Gettysburg, 1

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and taken upon himself the trust of Executor
the test will and testament of

MARLENE M. E. MILLER, late of Seabrook,
the County of Waldo, deceased, by giving bond
the law thereof, he therefore requests all per-
sons who are indebted to said deceased estate to
come, immediately payment, and those who have
a claim thereon, to exhibit the same for set-
tlement to him.

HAROLD E. MILLER.

